

A THOUGHT
It is made
beautiful by the sun's shining
though it is so the world is beauti-
fied by the shining through it
of God.—Jacobi.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, probably local
showers in the extreme north
portion Tuesday night and Wed-
nesday.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1937

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VIOLENCE IN STEEL DISPUTE

Rock Island Towns Divided on Issue of L. & A. Merger

Sharp Debate Heard by
Arkansas Corporation
Commission

LABOR RAPS COUCH

But Others See Economic
Value in L. & A's Pro-
posed Purchase

LITTLE ROCK—The Arkansas Corporation Commission listened for six and a half hours Monday to argument about whether the interests of south Arkansas would be best served by merger of the Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana railroad by the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad, as proposed by Harvey C. Couch and associates, or by the continued operation of the branch line by its parent company, the Rock Island Lines.

The hearing was called by the commission to determine the feasibility of pressing or abandoning the intervention, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission several weeks ago, favoring absorption of the R. I. A. & L. by the L. & A.

Scores of witnesses testified Chairman Z. M. McCarroll of the commission promised the interested parties "a quick decision by the commission" as to its future course.

Only recommendations of the Corporation Commission are involved, since the body is without authority in the case. The Interstate Commerce Commission will hold a hearing on the proposed merger of the two railroad companies at Washington next Monday.

Aside from long arguments by lawyers representing the opposing interests (Thomas S. Buzbee for the Rock Island and C. Hamilton Moses for the Louisiana and Arkansas) star performers at the hearing were representatives of organized labor.

All the labor representatives made caustic references to "the Couch interest" and urged continued operation of the R. I. A. & L. by the Rock Island.

R. D. Peoples, who said he was representing the "Rock Island employees" and 21 labor organizations, charged that "the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad had been reactionary and arbitrary in its dealings with employees and has flagrantly violated" contracts with employees and findings of national labor and railroad boards.

While A. W. Buford of Texarkana, counsel for the L. & A. was making his protest against the proposed merger, Jake Wilson of El Dorado rose and countered Mr. Buford's questions with queries about salaries of L. & A. employees. He asked whether strike breakers employed by the L. & A. had been kept on their jobs. Other labor representatives pressed questions about a strike on the L. & A. last fall.

Flare-ups between Mr. Buford and labor representatives continued throughout the hearing. Wilson charged that "if the L. & A. has been operated more successfully than the R. I. A. & L., it is because they've been taking it out of the hides of their employees."

Tries Jean Harlow's Role



Unexpected film fame was in prospect for blond, blue-eyed Rita Johnson, above, when she became the favored candidate for the role Jean Harlow was playing in "Saratoga" at the time of her death. Although not considered a "second Harlow," Miss Johnson is an experienced actress with a background of radio and Broadway stage work, and is now playing a leading role in another picture. Her home is in Worcester, Mass. "Saratoga," starring Clark Gable, will be rewritten to fit the new feminine lead.

Sailors Rescue British Consul

R. C. Stephenson Is Saved
From Hail of
Gun Fire

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France.—(P)—A landing party of British sailors rescued the British Consul, R. C. Stephenson from Bilbao under a hail of fire Tuesday.

3,100 From Clubs Visit Local Farm

Young Folks From 32
Counties Attend Study
Days at Station

The University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station was host to the largest number of 4-H club members in the history of Arkansas clubwork, during the study days held at the station on June 8, 9, 10 and 11. More than 3,100 young folks from 32 counties attended. Large delegations came from the distant counties of Chicot, Perry, Johnson, Lincoln, Scott, Yell and Van Buren. All nearby and intermediate counties were represented.

A majority of the young visitors had never visited Hempstead County before. The girls were in the majority, constituting approximately 60 per cent of the crowd. A systematically planned program was conducted by 12 specialists from the University of Arkansas extension service and the station staff. All of the young visitors were given an opportunity to see the station set up and study its activities and results.

Retired U. S. Army Officer Succumbs

Major General Adelbert
Cronkrite Dies in Flor-
ida Hospital

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(P)—Major General Cronkrite, 76, retired U. S. Army officer, died in a hospital here Tuesday following a week's illness.

Mrs. Champ Clark Dead
NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the late democratic speaker of the house of representatives, died here Tuesday after a long illness at the home of a daughter, Mrs. James M. Thompson.

Beer and Hot-Dog Stand Padlocked on Protest of 14

"Dickey's Coney Island"
Closed by Sheriff,
Prosecutor

HEARING FOR JULY

Leonard Ellis and 13 Others
Ask Permanent
Injunction

Sheriff Jim Bearden, assisted by State Ranger Swanney C. Deland, Tuesday morning padlocked a combination hot-dog stand, dance and beer place located on Highway 67 just east of the city limits near Tol-E-Tex service station. The place is commonly known as "Dickey's Coney Island."

The padlock order was in the form of a temporary injunction issued by Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart and signed by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush. The order restrains Clyde Holloman, Lester Crabbe, P. J. Drake and other persons from operating the place pending a final hearing which will be held during the July term of Hempstead circuit court.

The beer place is owned by P. J. Drake, licensed Hope liquor dealer, but has been operated the past three weeks by Lester Crabbe and other persons. The padlock order was issued by Prosecuting Attorney Stewart after numerous complaints of disturbances at the place and after Sheriff Jim Bearden's deputies and other law enforcement officers had been called to the spot several times.

Because of alleged disturbances, general breaches of the peace and the operation of a mechanical music-box until late hours at night a petition was signed by Leonard Ellis, property owner, and 13 other citizens asking that the place be closed.

It was the third night spot to be padlocked by Prosecuting Attorney Stewart in recent weeks, two having been permanently padlocked in Miller county upon complaints of disturbances.

"Catchy" Music Is Most Popular

Song Writers Point to
"The Fly Outflew the
Flea" as Example

CHICAGO.—(P)—Popular music doesn't have to make sense nowadays—just so it's catchy.

So say Jimmie Eaton, Terry Shand and Larry Shay, song writers, who point to their latest piece—"The Fly Outflew the Flea"—as an example of the modern smart title and lyric.

"How it got that way has no reason," says Shay. "Jimmie wrote the lyric and Terry and I fitted in the music. It has catchy tempo and words and that is all you need. As for what the lyric means—ask Jimmie."

What It Means
Eaton, who clerked in a hotel until he clicked as a lyricist, explained he started with the thought, "He who has has his but he who hoos, who's he?" "It doesn't mean anything," said Eaton. "But it suggested the line, 'I don't care, it's their affair.' Then came the idea of mosquitoes and worms and flies and fleas flying into a flea; then the fly outflew the flea and I threw in the love element suggested by 'Whoa, as long as I love you, see?'"

Song publishers don't care whether the writers turn out maudlin love melodies or silly jingles about flies and fleas—so long as the songs catch popular fancy.

"Any way you figure it you're gambling on the public," said one publisher. "You think a song will be a hit. You sink \$3,000 or \$4,000 into it for printing, art work and orchestration. Then you pay your contact men anywhere from \$50 to \$250 a week to get it started with radio singers and actors. The average radio singer uses it twice. Unless the song goes over with a bang right at the start it is already dying. Playing the ponies will get you better odds than that."

Bulletins

HONGKONG, China.—(P)—Nineteen persons were killed Tuesday scores were injured when a boiler exploded on a launch towing barges laden with pilgrims on the Si Kiang river.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Governor Bailey, ill at his home with a throat ailment, was reported improved Tuesday.

BENTON, Ark.—(P)—Joe (Newt) Sims, 34, went on trial in Circuit court here Tuesday on a charge of first degree murder for the ax slaying of his wife at their home last May 9.

LILLE, France.—(P)—Seventy girl workers collapsed Tuesday in two mass faintings at the Lille sugar refinery. The work plant was disrupted. Experts worked to determine the cause.

KARACHI, India.—(P)—Amelia Earhart arrived here Tuesday night, completing a long hop from Massawa, Eritrea, on her aerial flight around the world.

County Schools Given Allotment

Hempstead County to Re-
ceive \$19,933 From
State Fund

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The state board of education allotted school funds to districts Monday on the basis of \$1.89 per pupil, apportioning a total of \$1,209,827.84.

The apportionment brought the total for the fiscal year to \$6.52 per pupil, a new record. The previous high was \$5.92 in 1927. It compared with the \$4.94 per pupil allocation for last fiscal year and brought the total apportionment for this year to \$4,173,311.17.

Each pupil received Monday 97 cents from sales tax money and 92 cents from the common school fund. The board also approved in general form the provisions recommended by the state department of education for the distribution of free textbooks under authority of an amendment to the state constitution and related acts passed by the last general assembly.

Bond refunding programs in several school districts were approved and an original bond program for the Harmony Grove school in Ouachita county was authorized. It calls for issuance of \$12,000 in bonds to be redeemed \$3000 annually through 1940.

Listing a total of 639,866 students in the state, the apportionment in some of the counties was:
Columbia \$18,373.07.
Hempstead \$19,933.83.
Lafayette \$10,867.50.
Nevada \$13,033.14.
Miller \$18,981.27.
Ouachita \$20,215.44.
Polk \$10,244.90.

Playground Here Attracting Many

From 200 to 300 Children
Report Daily at Fair
Park

The summer playground at Fair park is attracting from 200 to 300 children daily, Mrs. Claude Doyle, WPA recreational supervisor in charge, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Doyle is assisted by seven other WPA employees who care for the children. Proving most popular to the children is the wading pool where children up to 12 years of age find much fun.

Other forms of amusement are various games including tennis, basketball, croquet. Slides, merry-go-rounds and swings provide amusement. New tennis equipment was recently donated to the park by Hope business men.

Mrs. Doyle invites parents to send their children to the park. The playground is open every day except Sunday. Hours are from 8 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Construction of 69 Reservoirs Asked

Arkansas Solon Urges
Congress to Take Im-
mediate Action

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Representative John E. Miller of Searcy, Ark., asked Congress Tuesday to authorize immediate construction of 69 reservoirs costing \$480,000,000 on the Ohio, Missouri, Arkansas, White rivers and their tributaries.

To Investigate Boats
WASHINGTON.—(P)—The State Department announced Tuesday that government representatives would be sent to the Pacific coast and Alaskan waters to investigate activities of Japanese fishing boats.

Truck Cases Set for Next Monday by Judge Lemley

Charges of Overloading to
Be Heard Before
Court Jury

EIGHT DRIVERS HELD

Alleged Traffic Violations
Are Filed Here by
State Ranger

Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley set Monday, June 14, as the date for the hearing of charges against eight truck drivers ordered into court on charges of overloading their vehicles.

The hearing will be held at 1 p. m. before a court jury. The charges are against the following:
J. W. Camp, R. D. Barham, E. L. McDonald, H. D. Mann, J. T. Adams, Jr., C. A. Murrar, Troy Formby and Roy Work. Charges were filed by State Ranger E. E. Atkins.

Results of proceedings Monday:
Walter Sipes, A. B. Durham and Will Garland pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were fined \$10 each. Ulys Miller and H. T. Fletcher forfeited \$10 cash bonds for drunkenness. Billy Monts forfeited \$15 cash bond for drunkenness.

Thelma Poindexter and Thelma Jackson were fined \$2.50 in a companion case of assault and battery.

Edgar Browning was acquitted on a charge of embezzlement. Browning was charged with converting into his own use crystals alleged to have been owned by Lottie Munoz.

Otha Vines was found guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10. Leo Anderson was held for action of circuit court on a charge of stealing four radiators, the property of E. L. Archer. Bond was set at \$250.

Three civil cases brought by Tom Carroll were dismissed without the plaintiff at cost to the plaintiff. The suits asked for possession of livestock from Julius Brown, George and Bob Pickens.

Third Producer in Shuler Oil Field

2,000 Barrels a Day Re-
ported From New El
Dorado Well

EL DORADO, Ark.—(P)—The Alice Sidney Oil company gave the new Shuler deep sand field its third producer Monday, completing the D. S. and J. C. Morgan No. 1 well for an estimated 2000 barrels daily output.

The well in section 18-2-17 had not completely cleared itself late Monday and an accurate gauge was not available. Field observers said the oil flow would be between 1500 and 2000 barrels daily, possibly higher. During the first hour the well made 80 barrels, dropping to 84 in the second hour. It was flowing into storage tanks through a separator.

The Lion Oil company is expected to complete its Morgan B-1 in the same section the latter part of this week. Casing was set at 5817 feet. Drillers encountered at least six oil sands in tests and predicted the well would be good for 15,000 barrels daily.

Vesey Is Speaker at Kiwanis Meet

Hempstead Representative
Discusses Legislation
Passed by Assembly

The Kiwanis club met Tuesday noon at the New Capital Hotel with John Vesey, representative from this county, as principal speaker.

Mr. Vesey outlined the various acts passed in the last session of the state legislature. He compared the acts as being the nearest compliance with the teachings of Christ ever passed by any one session of the legislature.

For the remainder of his talk, Mr. Vesey discussed Act number 155 or the unemployment compensation act.

In the weekly guessing contest, Johnny Wade won the prize presented by Bert Webb. Joe Riddle of the Western Auto Associate store was presented as a guest of the club.

At the close of the luncheon, a motion was brought up by Bert Webb to give financial aid to a child now in the state hospital. The motion was referred to Wayne England as county chairman of the Red Cross.

Next Tuesday the Hope Kiwanis will again resume their tour of the various Hope industrial plants, visiting the C. C. C. camp.

Asks for Protection
PARIS, France.—(P)—Peoples front government of Socialist Premier Leon Blum called upon Parliament Tuesday to give it complete power to fight off speculative raids on France and repair national finances.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

DALLAS, Texas.—If you haven't been on a train in the last year or so you ought to try one out for curiosity if nothing else. Why some of the coaches have more conveniences than automobile trailers, are air-conditioned, the grub they sell is as good as if fixed up by a registered pharmacist, and when you're eating you're not bothered by a clerk trying to interest you in a washing machine, radio or liver pills. Tickets are bigger and cost less and you pass up more filling stations than a hitch-hiker with a college degree.

May & Easton to Cure Land Titles

Their Columbus Test Is
Shut Down Until Cur-
ing Is Complete

Notice given The Star that May & Easton would begin drilling on their R. M. LaGrone No. 1 last week-end was erroneous. The test actually is shut down for the time being to allow curing of titles, the management announced after publication of the first report last Saturday.

When titles are in proper order drilling will begin promptly, Mr. May said. The oil test is located in the center of the northeast of the northeast of Section 5-12-26, about two miles south of Columbus.

Labor Dictatorship Threat in U. S. Bill

So Warns New Zealand
Woman, But Senator
Criticizes Her

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A trimly-clad young woman from New Zealand warned a congressional committee Monday that the administration's proposed wage and hour legislation would head America toward the "drastic and Socialistic labor dictatorship under which my dominion now struggles."

Mrs. Lella Blomfield, now a member of the New York state Economic Council, compared the Black-Connery labor standards bill with New Zealand social legislation which she said had resulted in "regimentation" and "economic collapse." She assured the joint congressional committee studying the bill that "lower wages and longer working hours" was the correct prescription for increasing purchasing power, and added:

"To depend upon high wages and short hours for prosperity is simply the taking of economic chloroform and eventually economic suicide."

Black Challenges Witness
Her argument was challenged by Chairman Black (Dem., Ala.) who characterized the New York state Economic Council as "a big business organization" which has fought virtually all New Deal legislation. He read a long list of utility and industrial firms which had contributed money to the council, and asserted that it had opposed social legislation ranging from the Wagner act to the proposed child labor amendment.

Mrs. Blomfield conceded that her organization had fought the child labor amendment because it was a "youthful control measure" which would idle a large part of our young people, but insisted that the council was "strictly non-partisan."

"Well, you were busy during the last campaign telling the country that if the Democrats got re-elected we were going to suffer New Zealand's terrible experience," Black remarked.

He presented figures which he said indicated that New Zealand's production had sharply increased as a result of social legislation, and quoted dominion economists as saying that "even the most hardboiled Tories" would not dream of repealing the labor laws.

Seven Fishermen Believed Dead

Reports Indicate They
Drowned in Sinking of
Cabin Boat

BOWERSBEACH, Del.—(P)—Seven men aboard the fishing boat Teal were believed Tuesday to have drowned in the sinking of a cabin boat six miles off the shore of Delaware Bay Monday.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—New Orleans October cotton opened Tuesday at 11.88 and closed at 11.98; spot closed quiet, nine points up; middling 12.25

Bloody Warfare Reported in Two Eastern Sectors

Johnstown Mayor Swears
in First "Vigilante
Committee"

80,000 MEN ARE IDLE

Trouble Threatens to
Spread Into New In-
dustrial Areas

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(P)—Bloody guerrilla warfare, described as violent in this smoke-blackened "Valley of Steel," spurred Mayor Daniel J. Shields to swear in the first contingent of 4 citizens "vigilante committee" Tuesday.

The rise of protective forces came as the result of a CIO siege of the steel industry involving 80,000 strike-idle men in seven states in the Great Lakes region.

Trouble threatened to spread into areas of the American industrial field. Violence flared at Ambridge, Pa., where 500 CIO pickets thwarted a "back-to-work" movement by 50 A. of L. workers.

Several Hurt
JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(P)—Steel-helmeted police swung their riot clubs Monday night in a brief but stormy clash with C. I. O. pickets outside the huge Cambria mill of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The melee broke out heightening tension over the public statement of strike defiance issued by Bethlehem Steel officials and the strategic move of John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, in calling out 10,331 coal miners in Pennsylvania and West Virginia mines owned by steel independent steel companies—Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Five persons, including a girl and an eight-year-old boy, were injured.

Four Arrested
The battle, fought in a blinding rainstorm, resulted in the arrest of four pickets on charges of assault and battery, inciting to riot and disorderly conduct.

Supposed on by shouts of rage, as automobiles loaded with non-union men attempted to race through the picket lines, a crowd of several hundred men and boys surged into the street. They hurled rocks at the vehicles and attacked trolleys bearing non-strikers away from the plant.

Worker Breaks Out
The disorder broke out at the Franklin entrance to the huge mill, where a worker boldly left the gate and attempted to board a street car. Pickets pulled him from the car and clubbed him over the head. The milling crowd smashed the windows of other street cars with clubs and pulled trolleys from the wires. Then police came running. They swung their long riot sticks at half-second forms in the darkness of the storm.

The victims were:
George Bosanko, a picket, treated for severe scalp lacerations.
Sarah Dukovich, a passerby, hit on the head with a club during a picket charge.

Paul Gelle, eight, of Conemaugh, bruised and cut by an automobile attempting to dash through the picket lines.

John Yurchak, hit on the head with a rock.

Threatens More Strikes
Van A. Bitter, Chicago C. I. O. leader, announced a projected nation-wide embargo—with a threat of more strikes—on the shipment of coal by outside companies to the strike-harried steel concerns.

"Any mine attempting to ship coal to any steel plant now on strike will be immediately closed," Bitter declared, and he predicted that 60,000 United Mine Workers of America may be affected throughout the country by Saturday.

"100 Per Cent Effective"
In Washington, Chairman Lewis of the C. I. O. declined comment on Bitter's statement that the strike might spread to other U. M. W. A. miners—aside from those already called to strike in company-operated mines owned by Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

Lewis said he had warned commercial coal companies not to supply fuel to the mills. He said mine workers "oppose" any such action and would not load such shipments. He claimed the coal strike was "100 per cent effective" among 9,500 U. M. W. miners in the 17 mines of Bethlehem and Republic Steel.

Mines Already Closed
Officials of Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube pointed out, however, that their mines had already been closed by company order because no further coal was needed for the time being.

William Hynes, union president of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, admitted this was so.

"The original closing order came from the companies," he said. "Now we are going to see that they stay closed."

The world, exclusive of China, consumes 900,000,000 pounds of tea annually.



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Stay-At-Homes

How strange that in a world of transient things, Where all must yield unto the law of change, And man has learned the ecstasy of wings; There still are timid souls who fear the range Of wider fields, and let their heart-strings cling To dear, familiar things of everyday— Some quiet nook where one may always bring A favorite book to while loved hours away!

And yet these give to life a permanence Not known to gipsy blood and dancing feet, These stay-at-homes who never burn incense, To alien gods, nor journeyings repeat. They take firm root, with no desire to roam: Such souls, I think, first dreamed the dream of home.—Selected.

Mrs. John Hatley and daughters, Elvora and Katherine of Warren arrived Sunday for a week's visit with Mrs. Hatley's mother, Mrs. Cora Staggs and other home folks.

Mrs. E. S. Franklin and daughters, Edna and Helen Marie are guests of Mrs. Franklin's sister, Mrs. Sid Riels in Wilmot, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Nallion Wylie had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lybrand of Sheridan, Ark. Mr. Lybrand is superintendent of the CCC camp at Rosston.

In the joint Flag day program sponsored by the DeQueen, Texarkana, Ark., Hope and Prescott chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, with the Benjamin Culp chapter, as host at the Allen Hotel in Prescott on Monday Attorney E. F. McFadden of Hope was the principal speaker. Others on the program were Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, National chairman, of Monticello, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. Estelle Tugle and Misses Margaret Hart and Mary Isabelle Hamby of Prescott; Miss Louise Arcum of Texarkana and Miss Peggy B. Selph of DeQueen. Lieut. E. Glenn Cooper described the massed squadron plane

flight in April from San Diego to Honolulu. Lieut. Cooper was one of the pilots.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowthrope, who were week end guests of the senior Lowthorps, left Monday for Denver, Colo., where they will be located for the summer.

Miss Sara Stroud has returned from a visit in Baltimore, Md., and Atlantic City.

The B. & P. W. club will entertain at a picnic, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Fair park, with Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater as general chairman.

Dr. & Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Sonny Pollard have returned from a week-end visit with relatives and friends in Conway, where they attended a reunion of the Allison family.

Crafts Interest Fewer Boys Today

Foreign Experts Deplore American Assembly Line Method

By The AP Feature Service CHICAGO.—Silversmithing may have been all right for the old fogies in the 17th and 18th centuries who made it a recognized American art. But it's not exciting enough for modern American youths.

That is the opinion of skilled foreigners who have come over to fill the gap. American youths, says a woman follower of the trade, would rather drive trucks or work on huge structures or apply themselves to something promising variety and excitement. "They even trick themselves into being satisfied with assembly lines and similar deadly routine," she asserts. Nor do they have the patience says another practitioner, to learn the art of hammering out the silver masterpieces you set on your mantel. "In Europe," he says, "a young man choosing this work signs a five-year apprenticeship contract to work six days a week and attend school every night."

Preposterous The schoolmistress was giving her class of young pupils a test on a recent natural history lesson.

"Now, Bobby Jones," she said, "tell me where the elephant is found." The boy hesitated for a minute and then his face lit up.

"The elephant teacher," he said, "is such a large animal that he is scarcely ever lost."

Next Sunday... "Shall We Dance?" You bet it's cool at the—

SAENGIER

NOW Mat's 15c 2:30

Wallace BEERY in GOOD OLD SONK with UNA MERKEL, ERIC LINDEN, JUDITH BARRETT, BETTY FURNESS

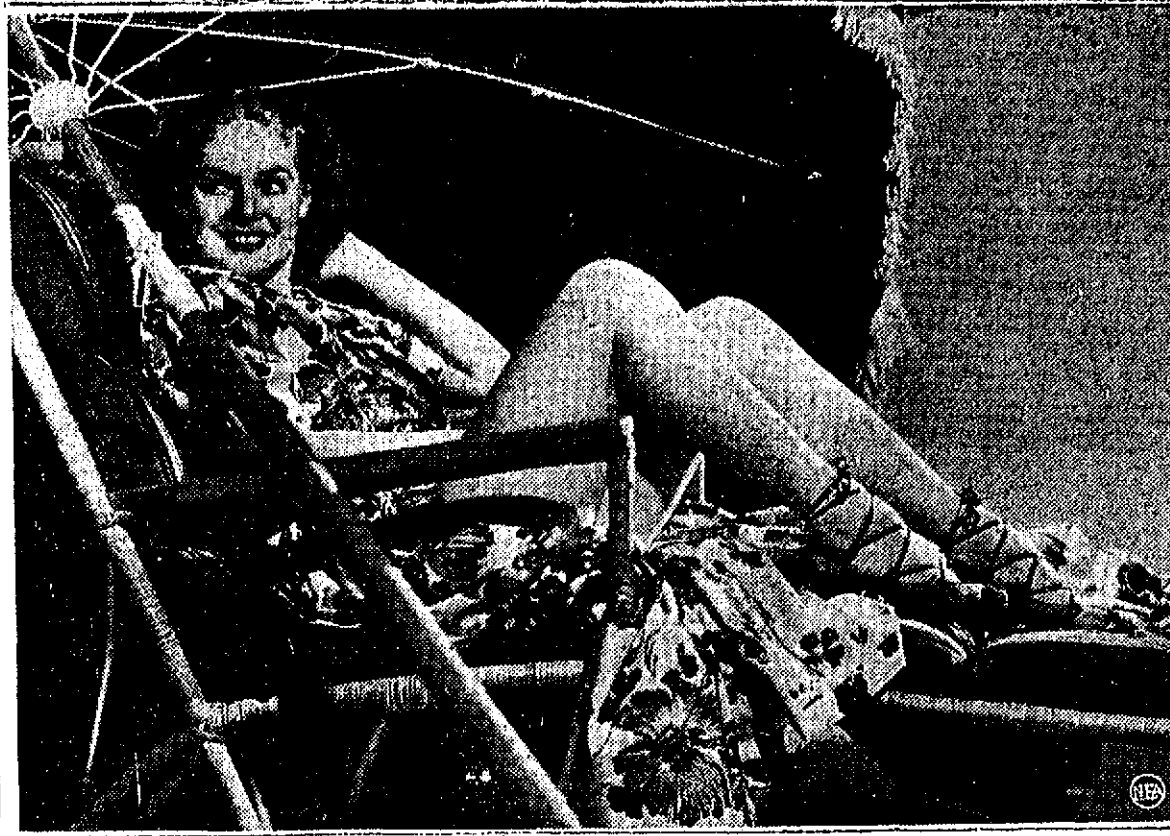
RIALTO

ENDS JACK TONITE • HOLT "Trouble In Morocco"

WED. & THUR.

KAY FRANCIS "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

Just Drift--Don't Plunge-- Into Holiday Maelstrom



Much as Alice Faye, one of Hollywood's prettiest stars, loves to ride, play tennis, swim and swing a golf club, she wouldn't think of doing all or even half of these the first day of a summer vacation. The attractive actress knows that a reasonable amount of exercise and quantities of rest start a holiday off right. She's shown here relaxing in the sunshine between dips in the pool.

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Foolish indeed is the girl who, on the first day of golf or two or three fast sets of tennis, goes swimming, rows a bit, takes a brisk walk, then dances half the night. If she has not had much exercise since last summer's holiday, such an ambitious start will overtax her muscles and make them sore and, in general, do her body more harm than good.

The sensible idea, of course, is to take active sports as well as white hot sunshine in lacedaemonian manner for the first four or five days. Swim, ride, play tennis and golf or go mountain climbing if you like, but don't do any of these for hours at a time or all of them in one day. And do get a little more sleep and rest than you are in the habit of getting at home.

Naturally, having as much fun as possible is all-important, and it does not matter when you sleep as long as you do it. If you have danced until two, don't make an appointment to go swimming at nine the same morning. Go on and sleep until past noon, then swim. Two or three weeks of adequate rest and a sensible amount of exercise can do a good deal to keep you healthy and happy for an entire year.

And don't go native unless you have

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method to express our sincere appreciation to our many neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. J. D. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith, Margaret Griffith, Evelyn Griffith, Thomas Griffith

The U. S. Navy has five aircraft carriers. They are: Lexington, Saratoga, Ranger, Langley, and Yorktown.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SYMBOLS OF SUMMER



Enlarged from portion of negative taken with a folding camera giving postcard size pictures. Exposure 1/100 second at f:11 on supersensitive film.

COMES the time every year when many of us make for the seashore for cool breezes, swimming, sailing, motorboating, fishing, and the many other pleasures that go with a sojourn by the sea.

Any one can enjoy this fun without a camera, but verily to go to the seashore and return without having made a picture-story of your visit seems as useless as trying to write a book about it with water for ink. When you have finished, your memory may retain some of it for a time, but eventually you remember little else than the fact that you went there. Years later you will say, "Yes, I had a good time that summer," but what did you do, whom were you with, what did you see? But a snapshot that with nothing in your snapshot album to show for it, you will remember scarcely anything of the details of that good time, and regretfully wish you could.

Another reason for taking your camera to the seashore is that where the sea is, with its bright reflecting waters, you have exceptional chances for making fine pictures.

John van Guilder.

Credit to Writers Given by Producer

Script Is at Least 80 Per Cent of Picture, Says Executive

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD.—As a full-fledged movie producer William Anthony McGuire has little time to write. But he has time to talk about writers.

"I'll say hello to a good producer," he says. "I'll salame to a good writer."

McGuire did that script on "The Great Ziegfeld" which won academy awards for a lot of people but not McGuire. He wasn't talking about this—he doesn't give a hoot—when he said that a script was at least 80 per cent of a picture's success. He says the same thing about "The Girl of The Golden West," his first venture as a producer. And he isn't writing the "Girl" script.

Credits Writers He just as he took the producer assignment says as a means to keep busy—and more prosperous, perhaps—and get ahead in the picture business as long as he was in it. Producing is no novelty to him, what with his stage shows and all. But my private opinion is he took the job just so he could give credit to writers, something he couldn't do when he was just a scribe.

The big problem on "Girl of The Golden West" seems to be working up some interest in the hero. In the stage play you forget about all the characters except Jack Rance and the girl. That was true when Ann Harding and Harry Bannister made a talkie of it—with results that verged on burlesque.

This time, for a Jeanette MacDonald musical, they're going to try to keep the dramatic hinges from creaking by striving for a "poetic feeling." McGuire hasn't decided yet how this will be attained—but he knows it will be in the script if anywhere.

The Life of Tarzan Poor Glenn Morris has his life all mapped out for him since he became the screen's Tarzan. He can't be photographed—unless some candid camera sneaks up on him unawares—except in his leopard skin loincloth. He can't get a haircut. He must work out at least two hours daily. He has to get a bronze sunburn, and keep it. And he can't get himself mixed up in politics. At last reports his right to dunk his doughnuts was still his own, but that was about all.

Fools Snake

TALIHINA, Okla.—(P)—For once, A. L. Peck was glad he had a wooden leg. While he was working on his farm near here a rattlesnake struck at him. Its fangs sank into the wooden leg, and Peck shook the reptile loose and killed it with a stone.

Beery Rescued Her, She Says



Her hero was Wallace Beery, said Ginger Wyatt, 19, Kansas bathing beauty, shown above, who claimed the picture star rescued her from a "wild party" where 125 extra girls were called out to entertain visiting studio salesmen, according to charges. Beery, an unsympathetic guest, said—modestly—that the girl merely "thumbed" a ride in Hollywood with him.

During 1935, only 591 vehicles were imported into the United States.

SPECIAL 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50 Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Harry W. Shiver Is Agent for Butane Gas

Harry W. Shiver, Hope plumbing contractor, has been appointed agent for the Butane Gas company in Hempstead, LaFayette and Columbia counties. Butane gas provides fuel for cooking, house heating, lighting, refrigeration and water heating. Mr. Shiver said. Butane gas is a liquid petroleum product, passed off as a gas in refining gasoline and then condensed to a liquid. Butane gas is used in suburban or country homes that do not have access to natural gas, Mr. Shiver said.

CLUB NOTES

Hinton The Hinton Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon June 14 in the club house with 10 members and three visitors present.

The devotional leader being absent, the meeting was opened with the reading of the Woman's Creed. Miss Bullington was not able to be with us but Miss Cotton talked about Infant's Layettes and also displayed a complete layette. Mrs. Hodnett talked about clothes.

The club took in two new members. It was decided to shower the club house at the next meeting.

At the close of the meeting the hostesses, Miss Vonille Black and Mrs. G. H. Black, served delicious refreshments.

A standing offer of \$1000. has been made for the pilot who breaks the 285.97-mile-an-hour speed record made over a 100-kilometer course in France.

WASH SUITS Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins

There's no knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy others' efforts. Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

NEW THEATRE

TUES. & WED.

Double Feature

THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS with Warren William, Claire Dodd, Winifred Shaw

No. 1 Thrill Chilled with Mystery

No. 2 Drama Action Comedy

"SPEED" Starring James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Ted Healy

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Modern Freedom FOR MODERN WOMEN

Bettes Sanitary Protection Without Napkins or Belts

For today's woman... Busy, modern, throwing off ancient shackles... Bettes were created. As efficient as ordinary napkins, yet so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag, Bettes perform their function invisibly and safely. Women everywhere agree that Bettes are the most comfortable, the most convenient method ever devised.

HAYNES BROS.

Don't Forget... to REMEMBER DAD

GIVE DAD Good Shirts

Wilson Brothers O'BAN Shirts in beautiful new patterns of broadcloth, madras, and printed shirt-ings. Tailored as only Wilson Brothers can.

\$1.50 and \$1.95

GIVE DAD Good Ties

Phoenix brand tailored resilient construction neckwear in light grounds with small figures, stripes and plaids. A gift "Dad" will appreciate every time he wears it.

98c

GIVE DAD Good Hose

Wilson Brothers Buffer Heel and Toe Hosiery in Anklets and regular clocks, checks, and embroidered figures. Another Wilson quality product.

3 Pair for \$1.00

GIVE DAD A SUIT

Linens, Cords, Piques, and other wash fabrics beautifully tailored into suits that will give Dad a thrill. Single and double breasted models.

\$5.50 to \$13.50

Correctly tailored Tropical Worsteds in stripes, plaids, nubs, and other appealing patterns. Single and double breasted models. All wool and with two pairs of pants.

\$18.50 and \$20.00

Beautiful handkerchiefs in high colors and appealing patterns. Dad can use several of these.

15c and 25c

Beautiful pure linen handkerchiefs with hand rolled edges and figures applied by hand in one corner.

25c

HAYNES BROS.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

WANT ADS

The More You Tell, The Quicker Your Self

RATES
One line—10 words, minimum 30c
Three lines—30c word, min. 50c
Five lines—40c word, minimum 90c
One month (25 lines)—15c word, minimum \$2.75

There are for continuous insertion only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, in Bargain, J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c per line; at 15c word, 50c per line; at 30c word, 90c per line.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice

NOTICE

The Sunshine boys of a Shreveport radio station will be presented in a program Wednesday night, June 16, at the Rocky Mount School. The public is invited.

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-4f

For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room house furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1633-1-1. 10-6tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-6tc

FOR SALE—Postpaid. State inspected Porto Rico potato plants, \$1.25 per 1000. \$5.50 for 5000. Full count guaranteed. Reeves Plant Farm, McCaskill, Ark. 5-10-6tp

FOR SALE—Seed peas. Will sell in trade for hogs. Wanted: To rent 15 or 20 acre pasture. E. E. Austin. 14-3tp

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—One mule, 1 cow gives 3½ gallons daily, and one horse. Must sell in four days. Terms. See Tom Carrel. 14-3tp

Fights Firetruck Fire

RICHMOND, Ind.—(AP)—If there had been a fire, Marshal Charles Daugherty of Centerville would not have known what to do—because there was a fire.

Daugherty took the town's fire truck to a filling station. As he started to drive away, the truck caught fire. The marshal picked up an extinguisher and put out the blaze.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1937, in a certain cause (No. 5023) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, complainant, and I. A. Foster and Annie Foster, his wife, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 10th day of July, A. D. 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Five (5), the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Four (4) all in Township Eleven (11) South, of Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing sixty-six and two-thirds (66 2/3) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 14th day of June, A. D. 1937.

RALPH BAILEY,

Commissioner in Chancery.

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The Southwest Fourth of the Northeast Quarter, the North Half of the Southwest Quarter, the Southeast Quarter, the Southwest Fourth of the Northwest Quarter, and the North Half of the Northeast Fourth of the Southwest Quarter, excepting one (1) acre in the Northwest corner of the East one-third of the Southeast Fourth of the Northwest Quarter, being one hundred forty (140) yards in length from East to West and thirty-five (35) yards in length from North to South, all in Section Twenty-six (26), in Township Ten (10) South, of Range Twenty-four (24) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in the aggregate One Hundred and Nineteen (119) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

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Commissioner in Chancery.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

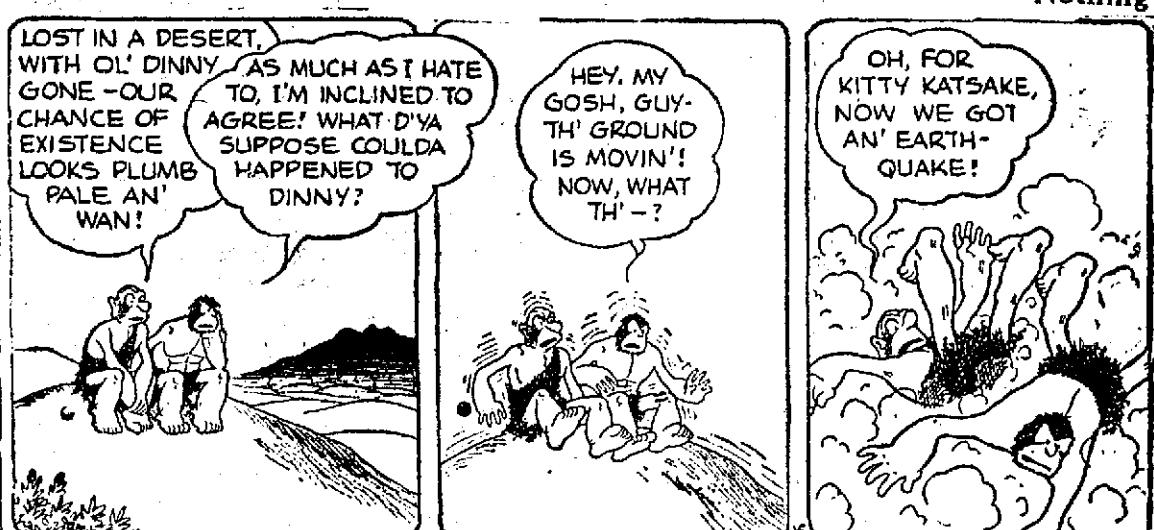
with... Major Hoople



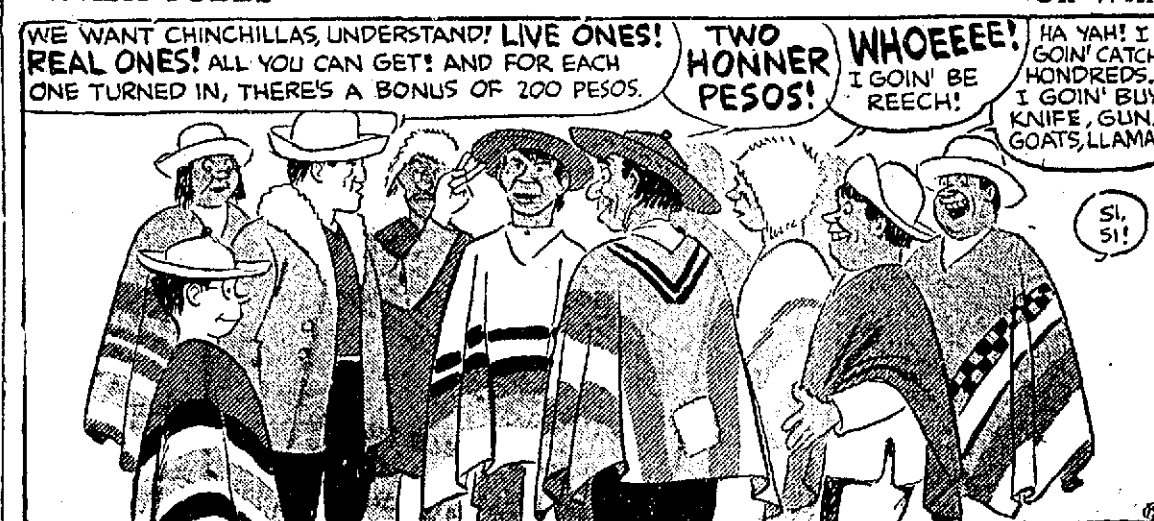
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



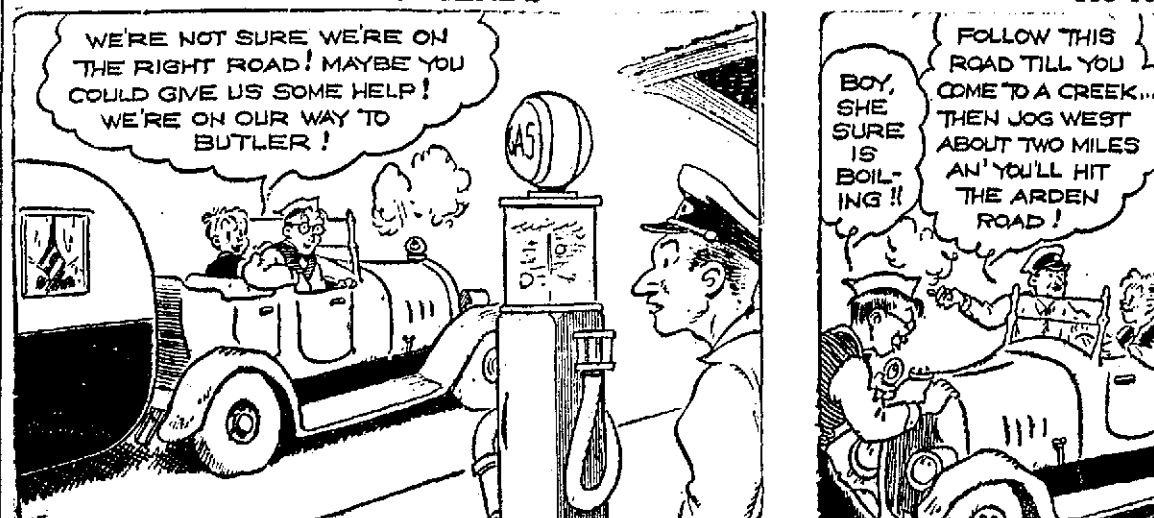
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

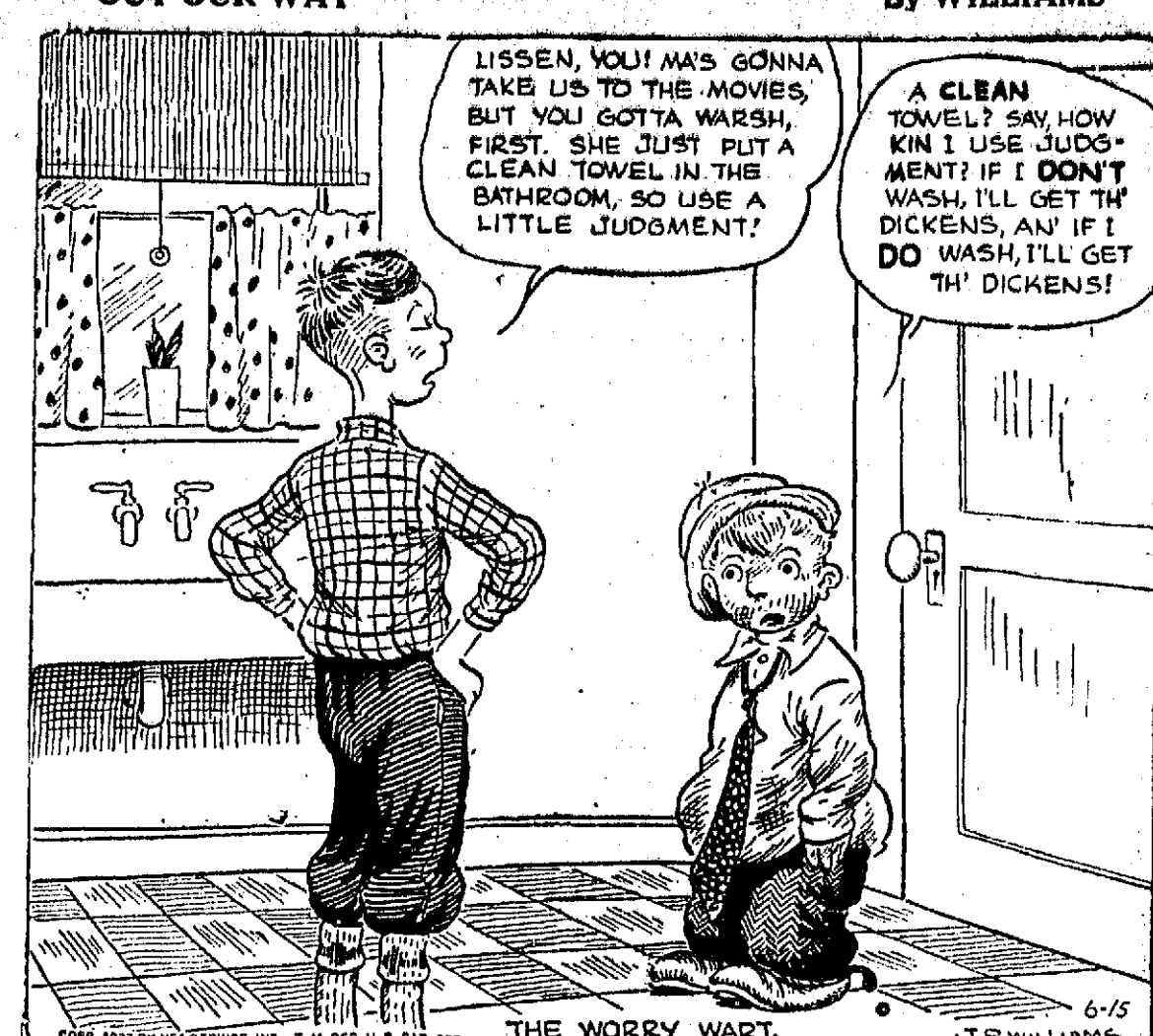


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

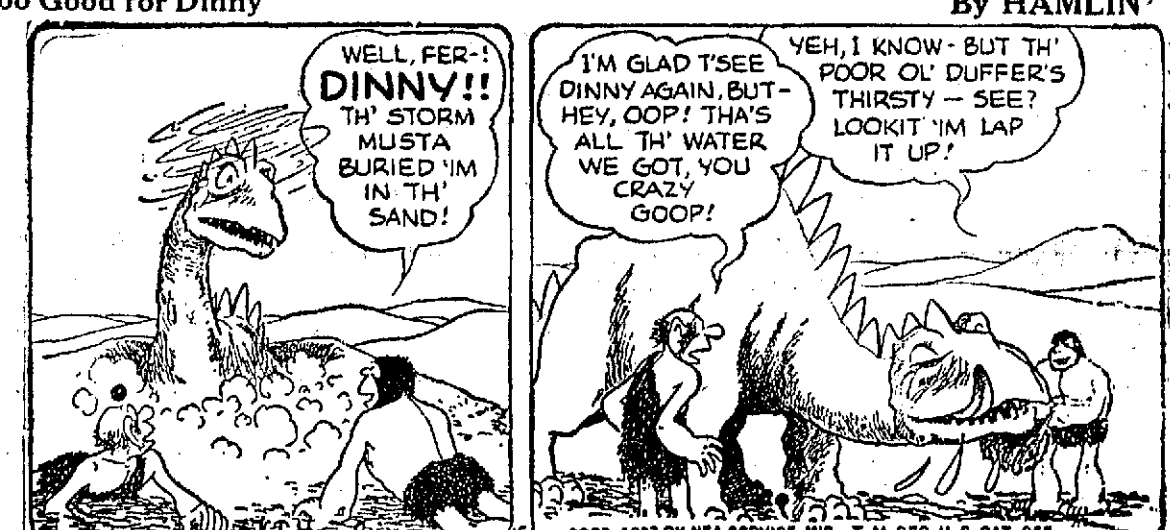
By WILLIAMS



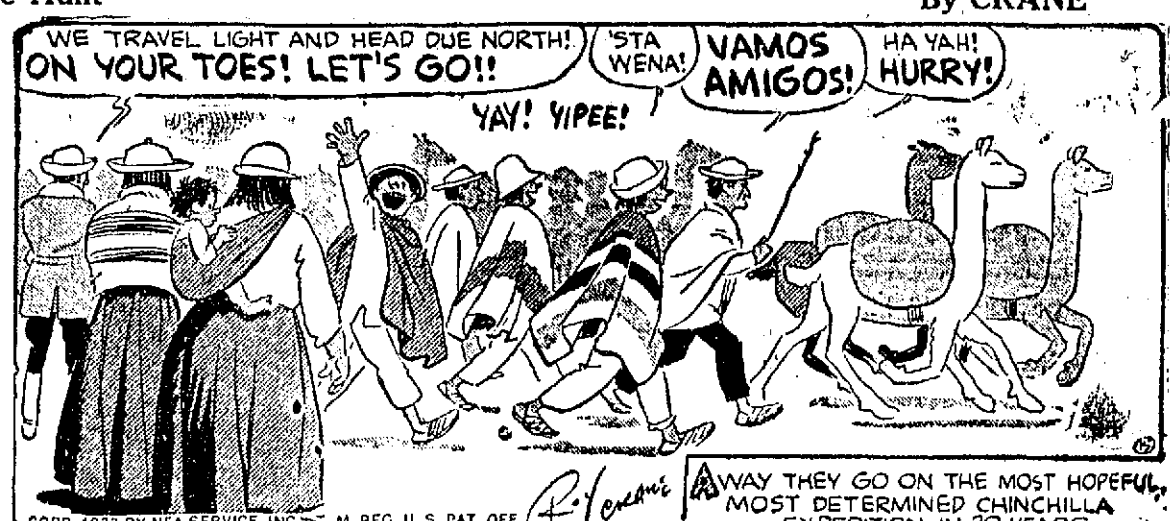
What's This?



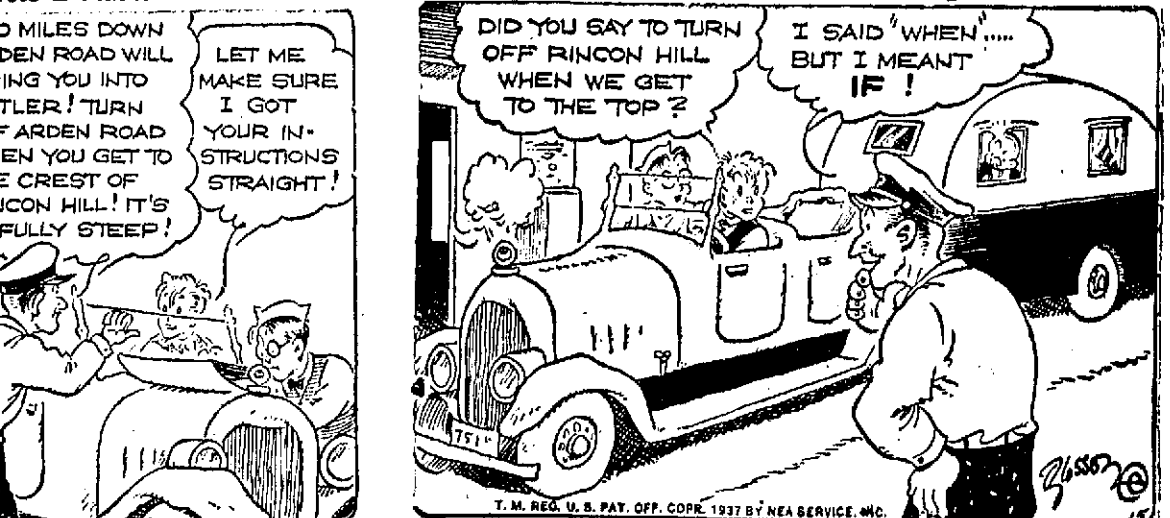
Nothing's Too Good for Dinny



On With the Hunt



He Has His Doubts



In Walks "Mothah"



By THOMPSON AND COLL

Noted Stage Actress

HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Actress pictured here.

13 Dregs.

14 Flower container.

15 The great artery.

16 Brother.

17 Eating tool.

18 Boot.

19 One in chronic ill health.

21 Plant shoot.

22 Myself.

23 Narrative poem.

24 Game on horseback.

25 Sun.

26 Cart hinge.

27 Upright shafts.

28 Chums.

29 Wrath.

30 Some.

32 She attained early in life.

34 Road.

35 Toward.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PENGUIN AQUATIC
READ ERN SEEN
ARE'S STATE SACS
NOD HASTENS RAH
TR MA TO SE
ALIS APEL
RELET PENGUIN
C ANA TRI F
TO ST LA PI
IRA ESCRIBE WAS
CAGE PRATO PATH
ITONAL M TRADE
LEGS FLIGHTLESS

VERTICAL
36 Unit.
37 Italian river.
38 Drops of eye fluid.
40 Sun god.
41 Stream.
42 Unoccupied unit.
43 Departs.
44 Like cheese.
49 To combine.
50 She is a — American actress.
51 She is descended from a line of — players.
1 Like an elf.
2 Gull.
3 Celestial.
4 Electrical unit.
5 Poet.
6 To question.
7 Note in scale.
8 A lout.
9 Lunar orb.
10 Native metal.
11 Artist's frames.



THE SPORTS PAGE

Voting to Begin On All-Star Game

Difficulty Expected in Ascertaining Definition of Utility Man

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—When all-voting for the Texas League's second annual north-south battle in Houston, July 17 starts Monday, there will be some difficulty in ascertaining exactly what is a utility player. This year's selection can not name a regular to the all-star utility post as was done in some cases the year outside. The regular line up is an extra player rather than a utility in and out-felder.

At Beaumont, for instance, this year whether the extra player is regarded as Perry or Treadway, in either instance, he is a one-position player. While the real utility is Mark Christman who is in the lineup every day but who shifts to first, second, third or short, according to who is out of the game. Considering his versatility and his offensive as well as defensive playing, Christman probably is the ablest handy-man in the loop.

Obviously extra men who are one position players should be considered as candidates for that position, and utility men for the utility post. On this basis the utility players open for selection are:

North: Dallas, Meyer; Fort Worth, Brown; Oklahoma City, Knott; Tulsa, Vander.

South: Beaumont, Christman; Galveston, Binder; Houston, Simmons; San Antonio, Rhein.

A utility player can be voted on of course at either a regular position or the utility job.

Watch Out, Dizzy!

CHICAGO.—Johnny McCarthy, New York Giants' first baseman, has the best left hook in baseball, according to Freddie Caserio, Chicago Golden Gloves coach.



CALL FOR COOK'S

If you would enjoy a better beer—better because it's all grain and naturally aged—call for Cook's beer. On sale at your favorite dealers.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS

"... AND I'VE GOT A NEW DRESS!"



It's easy to buy new clothes or anything else, when you sell your old things through the

HOPE STAR Want-Ads
PHONE 768

NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

Problem Children Traded



The only brother battery in the major leagues, the Ferris, Rick, left, and Wesley, right, being greeted by Manager Bucky Harris upon their arrival in Chicago to join the Washington Nationals, to whom they were traded by the Boston Red Sox. In the five-man "problem child" deal, Pitcher Buck Newsom and Outfielder Ben Chapman, who were having trouble with Washington teammates, were sent to Boston for the Ferris, who disagreed with Manager Joe Cronin, and Outfielder Mel Alameda, baseball's only Mexican.

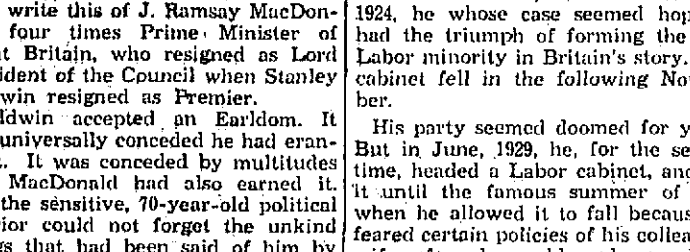
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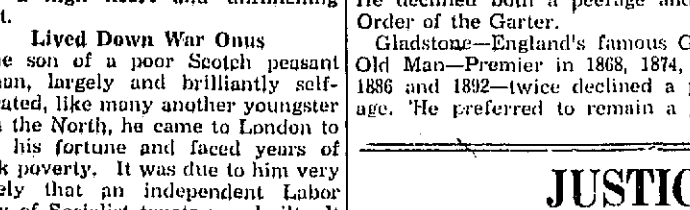
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Fifty Per Cent of Louis Fight Gate Expected to Fix Braddock for Life

Champion Is Unafraid of Louis—Braddock Has Proven Gameness in His Life and Ring Battles

This is the third of five articles on the Braddock-Louis fight.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

GRAND BEACH, Mich.—Jim Braddock's eyes will not pop from his head with fear as did Prime Camacho's, as Jersey Jim won't pass out sitting in a corner like King Levinsky, nor will he wave a fond farewell while resting on one elbow a la Maxie Baer.

Joe Louis is fighting a dead game man at Comiskey Park, Chicago, June 22.

Braddock repeatedly has proved this in his life as well as his ring battles. There is nothing phony about the comeback that placed Braddock where he is today.

The Irishman actually is back from the boxing bonanza.

Unlike many other athletic heroes belted from the calcium's glare, Braddock, who was worth \$100,000 at his peak as a light-heavyweight, did not turn to friends for assistance when bank and other stocks proved unsound, and running a fleet of taxicabs turned out to be a disastrous financial venture that left him flatter than an old hoss player.

The Family Fighter wasn't afraid of work.

Hungry, on relief—THROUGH—Braddock three years ago struggled from the floor to knock out Corn Griffin.

It was an obscure preliminary, but it lifted the gaunt man from the Weehawken wharves and back to the big time.

Braddock did not receive the call to fight Griffin until the night before the scrap, which was the semi-final to the Baer-Camacho match.

Jersey Jim was a substitute and considered a soft one for Griffin, thus hurling high explosives on his way to the top.

Job Hunting His Roadwork

All of Braddock's roadwork was done on New Jersey docks in the early morning hours—looking for a job. His workouts consisted of unloading railroad ties from lighters to gondola cars.

Braddock traces his improved left hand to this work, which is done with a longshoreman's hook. He had to use his left. He worked for weeks with his right hand broken.

In early starts Braddock demonstrated ability to weather punishment under the most trying conditions.

Against Hermann Germany Heller, he had a broken-collarbone.

It was not until he knocked the pins from under Tuffy Griffiths that the public learned that he entered the ring with swollen ankle.

He battled Hans Birkie with two broken ribs.

Informed that his right hand had to be rebroken and set at a cost he and Joe Gould couldn't raise in those days of little purses, Braddock deliberately rebroke it with his first punch at Paul Swiderski's head, and took a 10-round decision with one good fist. He fractured his right hand and thumb on three or four occasions.

While a middleweight, Braddock twice bagged the New Jersey amateur heavyweight championship by flattening three opponents who each outweighed him by 50 pounds or more.

Baer was beaten when he got receipts for twice flattening and whitening Braddock's cauliflowered left ear in the fourth round.

Until then, Baer suspected that he

commoner.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Prime Minister in 1906, gave South Africa its dominion status, largely helping him up the works of the Baer war. A sick man, his friends wanted him to accept a peerage, but he declined. He wanted to remain a House of Commons man and died shortly thereafter.

Three Set Precedent

His act in refusing high honors has three celebrated precedents.

Sir Robert Peel was Prime Minister in 1834, 1839, 1841 and 1845. He put upon the statute books one of Britain's first income tax laws and a bill which still largely regulates British currency. He declined both a peerage and the Order of the Garter.

Gladstone—England's famous Grand Old Man—Premier in 1868, 1874, 1880, 1886 and 1892—twice declined a peerage. He preferred to remain a great

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The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	37	18	.673
Memphis	34	21	.618
Birmingham	29	27	.518
Atlanta	30	28	.508
Nashville	27	33	.453
New Orleans	26	34	.432
Chattanooga	21	39	.350
Knoxville	22	37	.373

Monday's Results

Little Rock-Knoxville (off day).
Memphis-Nashville (rain).
New Orleans-Chattanooga (wet grounds).
Birmingham 11, Atlanta 3.

Games Tuesday

Little Rock at Knoxville.
Memphis at Nashville.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	18	.633
Chicago	30	19	.612
St. Louis	29	20	.593
Pittsburgh	26	21	.555
Brooklyn	21	24	.467
Boston	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	19	29	.396
Cincinnati	17	31	.354

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	18	.609
Chicago	28	19	.596
Detroit	29	21	.580
Cleveland	26	19	.578
Boston	20	22	.476
Washington	20	28	.417
Philadelphia	18	27	.400
St. Louis	15	30	.333

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

During an experiment, a mole was observed to tunnel 3 feet in the first 7 hours. In 23 hours, the ambitious little animal completed 68 feet of main line tunnels, with 36 feet of branch lines, or more than 100 feet in all.

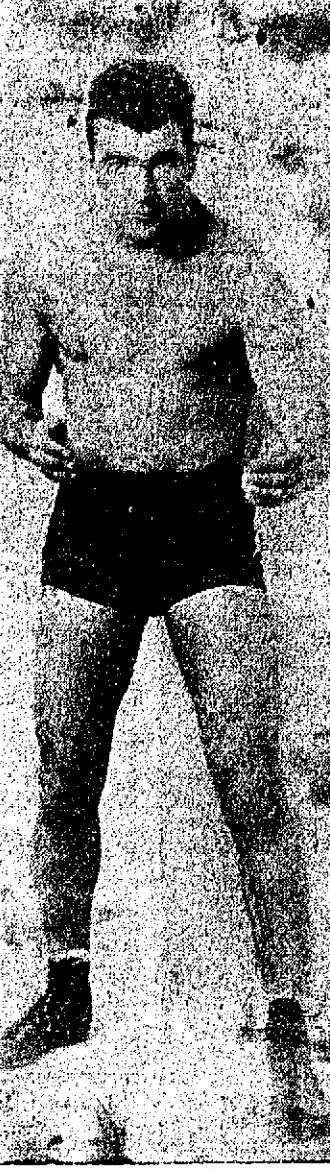
Butterflies often choose flowers with colors corresponding, or at least harmonizing, with their own. Certain other insects have shown decided preference for specific colors.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

The scheduled airlines in the United States during April, 1937, carried 76,199 passengers and flew 5,350,093 miles. They carried 540,310 pounds of express.

When the light is not bright, a slow shutter speed is used on the camera in photography.

On Card Here



Dan Cadey, above, will meet Schoolboy Knox in the two-hour main event of the American Legion wrestling show on South Walnut street this Tuesday night. It will be the opening wrestling show of the season. Several boxing and wrestling preliminaries are scheduled. The first match begins at 8 o'clock.

Terry Apologizes

ST. LOUIS.—Bill Terry, New York manager, sent formal apologies to Don Gutteridge, St. Louis third baseman, whose eye was blackened in the Giants-Cards riot when he tried to act as peacemaker.

DETROIT—Kid McCoy, former middleweight champion, claims that he grew one inch after he had passed his 40th birthday. He is 6 feet 1.

Barons Get 19 Hits to Defeat Atlanta

Birmingham Wins Only Game Played in Southern Loop Monday

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The Birmingham Barons held their jinx over Atlanta's Crackers here Monday night to win an 11 to 3 victory and reclaim last year's champions in third place in the Southern Association standings.

Eddie Cichok, Baron third baseman, hit safely five times in as many efforts to pace the 19-hit Birmingham offensive. Richards, Cracker receiver, was banished for protesting a third strike in the eighth.

Score by innings:

Atlanta..... 101 000-0-3 11 0
Birmingham..... 310 200-5-1 19 11

Maltzberger, Michaels, Miller and Richards, Combs and Garbark.

Pels Play Smokes

Enjoying a day's rest Monday after splitting a double-header with the Memphis Cubs before a record-breaking crowd Sunday, the league-leading Little Rock Travelers entrained for Knoxville Monday night where they open a four-game series with the Smokies Tuesday afternoon.

Manager Prothro said he would open with Dick Midkiff, towering rookie right-hander, against the lowly but improved Smokies. The Traveler manager was undecided whom he would send against Knoxville in the double-header Wednesday afternoon.

The Travelers conclude the series with the Smokies Thursday and open a four-game set with the Vols at Nashville Friday. A single game is scheduled Saturday and a double-header Sunday afternoon. Little Rock returns home Monday to meet Knoxville and Nashville in the order named.

Although he expects trouble from both Knoxville and Nashville, Prothro believes with Ray Thompson, first-string catcher, on duty again, the Travelers will hold their own and return home still pacing the Southern Association.

Squirrel Season in Arkansas Is Closed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—D. N. Graves, state game and fish commission secretary, warned hunters Monday that the spring squirrel season closed Tuesday. The next open season for squirrel hunting begins October 1.

DETROIT—Kid McCoy, former middleweight champion, claims that he grew one inch after he had passed his 40th birthday. He is 6 feet 1.

COOL AND MELLOW!

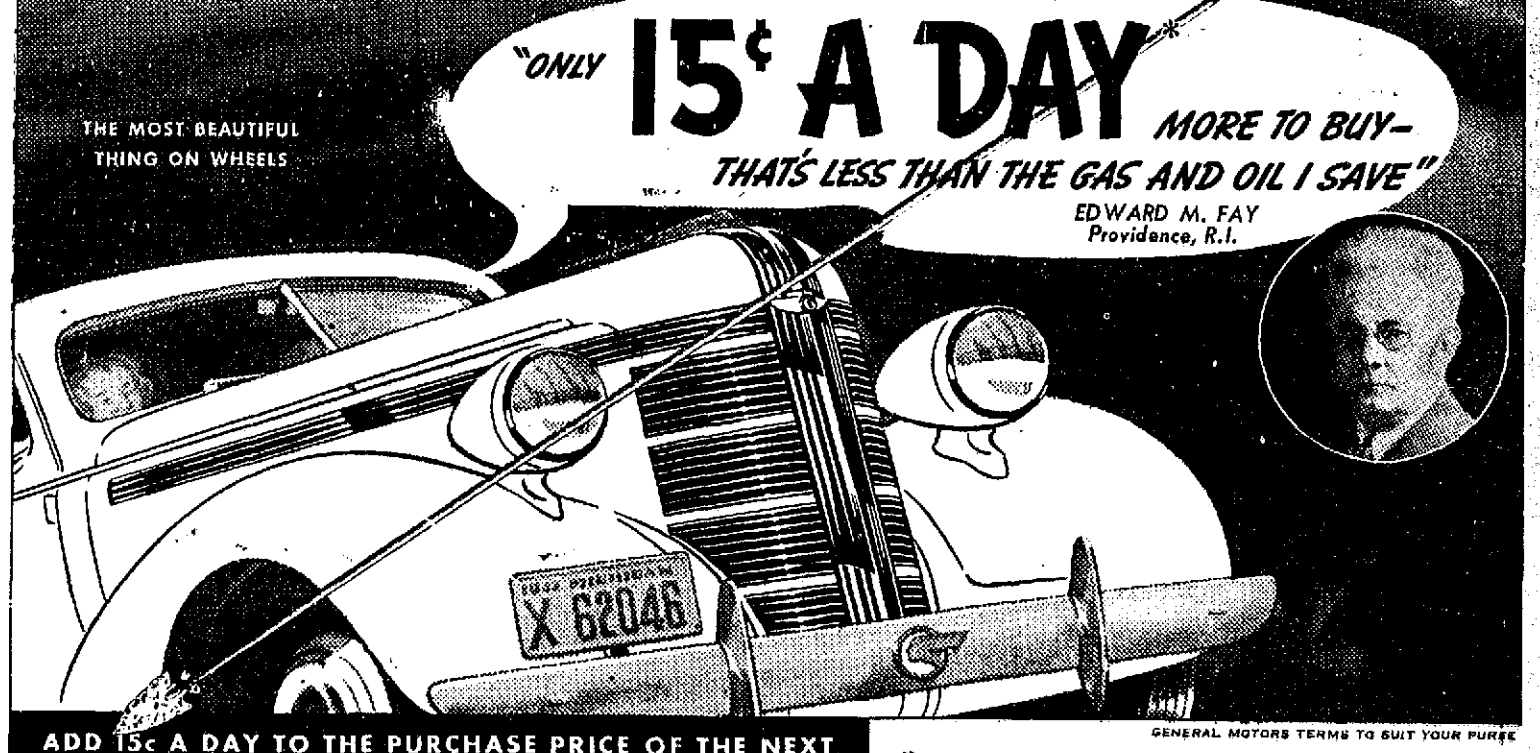
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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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Average difference delivered price Pontiac De Luxe six two-door sedan and same model three well-known low-priced cars. Based on 18-months terms in 168 representative cities. See your Pontiac dealer for exact local figure.

Hempstead Motor Company
East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas

150 Daring 'Riders of the Air' to Compete in '37 Glider Meet

ELMIRA, N. Y.—(NEA)—The forward strides being made in the sport of soaring in motorless planes will be shown at the Eighth Annual National Soaring Contest here June 26-July 11.

The entry list has increased each year, and this year it would not be surprising if 150 daring "riders of the air" would enter the gliders on which they have lavished a year of designing and deft labor.

For the first time in several years, there will be real competition this year. For the past five or six years, a single competitor has entered each meet with a ship so superior to other entries that, barring accident, he could scarcely lose. But this year several competitors have equipment of about equal effectiveness, and the best of today's German product will be pitted against the newest American designs.

"King of Sports"

The sport of gliding, soaring, or sailplane flying is one in which America leads Germany. After the World War when her development of motored airplanes was hampered by the peace terms, Germany turned to the glider, and has kept out in front ever since. Thousands in Germany soar in the motorless gliders. Starting modestly in this country, the sport is at last beginning to take hold more strongly.

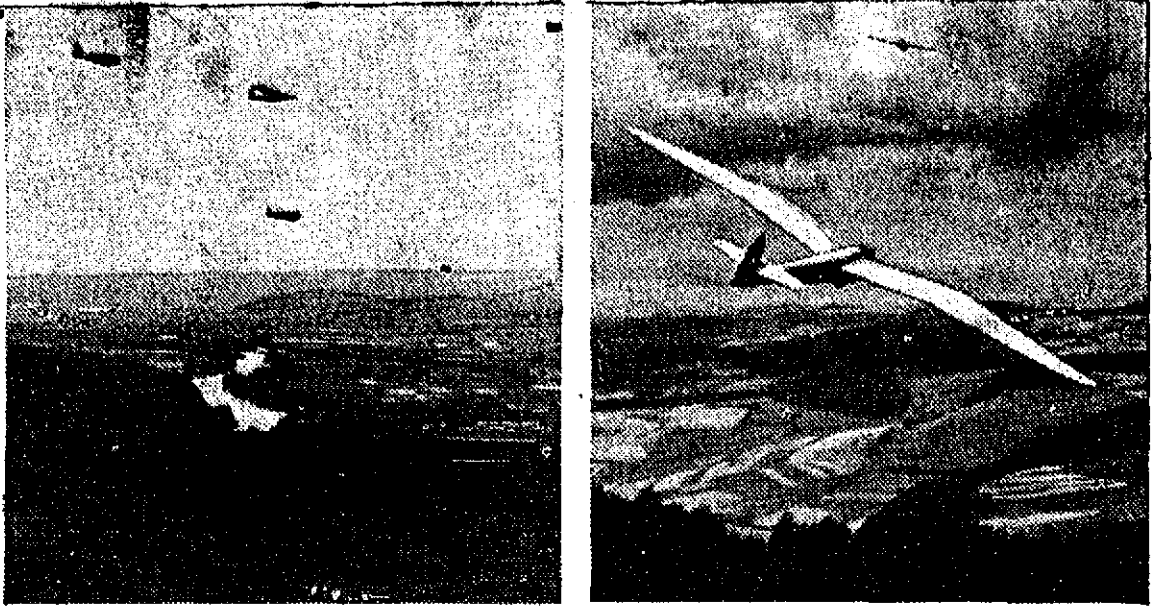
Soaring has something that ordinary flying doesn't approach, the enthusiast maintains. Being a motorless plane, the glider is always falling, always diving, in relation to the wind. But up-drafts of air currents may lift it skyward from time to time, raising it in relation to the surface of the earth.

Thus the gliding, diving, falling motion may be prolonged indefinitely, given enough luck in the air currents, and enough skill in taking advantage of them. Meanwhile the glider may be covering hundreds of miles laterally.

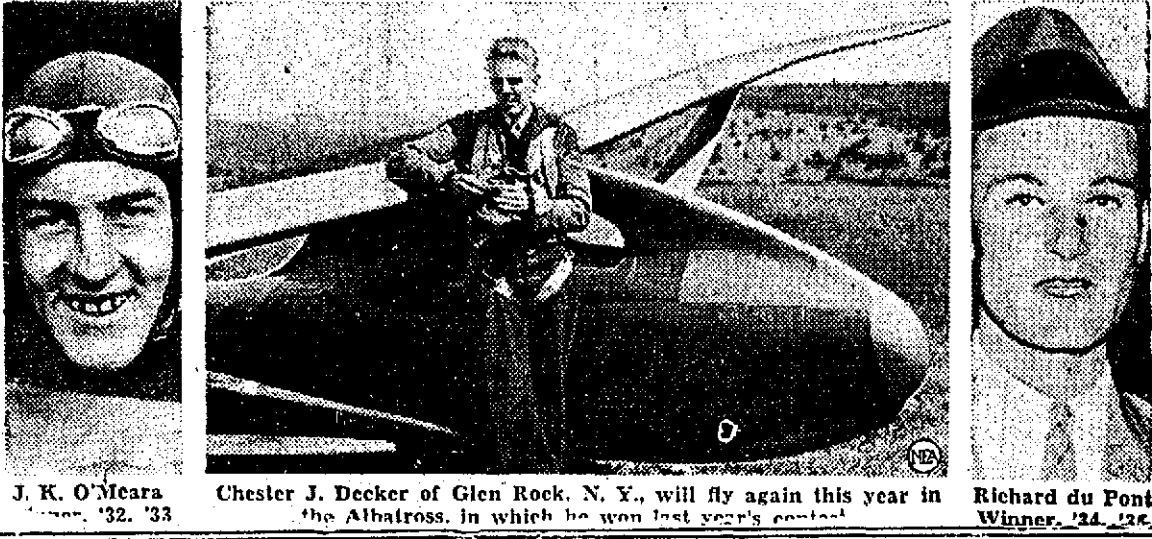
European Pilots Here

The glider meet is conducted under auspices of the Soaring Society of America, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia. Most of the champion soaring pilots of past years will be present, taking off from Harris Hill here, 800 feet above the valley of the Chemung.

Richard C. du Pont of Wilmington,



Three motorless ships soar above Harris Hill, more than 800 feet above Elmira's Chemung Valley, while at right sails a German Minimoa glider of the latest type.



J. K. O'Meara, winner, '32, '33

Chester J. Decker of Glen Rock, N. Y., will fly again this year in the Albatross, in which he won last year's contest

Richard du Pont, winner, '34, '35

Del., winner in 1935, and president of the club this year, will be flying a new German glider designed and built in Germany by Wolf Hirth, whose name is known around the world whenever the sailplane is spoken of. Emerson Mehliose of Wyandotte, Mich., will fly a similar ship. Emil Lehecka of Long Island City will be piloting a "Rhonsperber" of a type designed for cross-country work and now holding the records.

Though foreign pilots are not eligible to win the American championship, several will be present, including two of Lithuania's best. They are Jonas Pyragius and Bronius Oskinis, the former flying a "Minimoa" of Hirth design, the latter an aerobatic sailplane which he himself contrived.

Du Pont's victory ship in which he won in 1935 and which won for Chester J. Decker of Glen Rock, N. Y., last year

after he bought it from du Pont, will be in the race this year under Decker's hand. And the ship with which Du Pont won second place last summer will be piloted this year by Commander Russell Holderman of Rochester. Mrs. Holderman may pilot this ship, as she is a glider pilot of great experience, and has been aloft more than five hours in a single flight.

Several prizes are offered. The Chamber of Commerce of Elmira offers a cash prize of \$300, and Mrs. Warren E. Eaton of Norwich, N. Y., has made available another \$1500 in prizes aimed at encouraging the design and building of new American gliders and sailplanes. Performance at the Elmira meet counts 50 per cent in determining the winners of the Eaton prizes.

Interest Is Increasing

This year's competition at Elmira is

the eighth such annual event. Since 1932 and 1933, when J. K. O'Meara walked off with the championship, the German-built gliders and sailplanes have pretty much held the center of the scene.

This year, glider fans are hoping that the American-built models will be more of a match for the German. Many of the American models are built on a strictly amateur basis in barns and garages. But they present perhaps the daintiest and prettiest assembly of aeronautic devices when assembled for the show, as the glider has a grace and balance seldom present in a power machine.

Aside from an exhilarating sport, soaring enthusiasts are laying "a foundation in aerodynamics and basic flying that many a trained pilot might envy, and some aviation schools are now requiring proficiency in the glider before turning to power machines at all.

Compared to the thousands of glider flights made each year in Germany, American soaring is only in its infancy. But the growing number of entrants and audiences coming to Elmira for the annual show indicate that America is at last catching up in one of the sports which its devotees maintain is the king of them all.

Rock Island Towns

(Continued from Page One)

the L. & A., while all other lines pay 81 cents an hour. "You can't build citizenship on low wages," he argued.

Conflicting Views

After the labor representatives had completed their scheduled appearances as witnesses, a stream of lawyers, business men and two school teachers appeared.

Lamar Smead, Camden lawyer, told the commission that sentiment of Ouachita county citizens favored the merger.

R. C. Hobbs of Benton county, representing the Hobb-Western Company which holds a contract with the Rock Island for all crossings used by the lines, testified that \$3,000,000 worth of ties and oil are bought in Arkansas annually by the Rock Island. He said the tie treating plant would be moved from North Little Rock should the merger be effected.

Robert A. Prather of Vimy Ridge, urged the commission to recommend that the "Couch interests take over the road."

John Lookadoo, Arkadelphia lawyer, argued in favor of the intervention.

J. Gilbert Leigh, Little Rock insurance man, expressed belief that "the state would be far better off if these lines were operated by the L. & A. George R. Crosley, mayor of El Dorado, said the El Dorado City Council had voted unanimously to oppose the taking over by the L. & A. of the Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana railroad. "The people of El Dorado, Union county and the surrounding territory are definitely opposed to the L. & A. taking over this part of the Rock Island," he said.

Joc Mahony, El Dorado lawyer, said the Rock Island was "bleeding the South Arkansas counties," and that sentiment there was for the merger of the L. & A. and the Rock Island branch.

Murray McLeod, Camden business man, urged continued operation of the R. I. A. & L. by the Rock Island. J. E. Finch and M. O. Shelton, Malvern manufacturers, spoke in behalf of the Rock Island.

W. A. McDaniels, Benton lawyer, advocated approval of the merger.

Luther Higgason Wins Contest Here

In a merchandising event held last Saturday by the L. C. Burr Company, Luther Higgason won first prize of \$10 for having the largest potato, weighing 16 ounces. Mrs. W. C. Mauldin won second prize with a 12½ ounce potato and Dr. Allison was third with a 12 ounce potato.

Army Governor on Island Criticized

Senator Borah Incensed Over Conviction of Puerto Ricans

WASHINGTON.—Senator Borah exhibits signs of getting mad about the Puerto Rican situation.

Even in the midst of strenuous battles on major issues the veteran senator seems always to find a moment of spare time to take a crack at persons he thinks are trampling on the downtrodden. That sentiment now the case with Puerto Rico.

Military governors are anathema to the senator, whose gods are orderly civil government. The police "crack-down" on the parade of the fire-eating nationalists down Puerto Rico way two months ago has stirred him to bitterness.

Winship Reports

The first evidence of his unrest was a demand for a report from Governor Blanton Winship. Winship, a former army general, submitted a lengthy document packed with stories of nationalist outbreaks. The nationalists have mixed it up with police on so many occasions that the casualty list reads like that of a World War engagement.

Principal crime laid to the nationalists was the assassination of Col.

Francis Riggs of Washington, D. C., chief of the insular police, as he was returning home from church.

Pedro Albizu Campos, head of the nationalist party, and a half dozen party officials subsequently were convicted of conspiring to overthrow the government of the United States.

Although overthrowing the U. S. government by an insurrection in Puerto Rico would be quite a task, Albizu and his associates were convicted. Appeals were carried to the U. S. Supreme Court which a day or so back declined to interfere with the conviction. Atlanta penitentiary awaits them all. That leaves the party leaderless.

Speeches Brewing

The civil liberties union of New York conducted an investigation after the latest of the nationalist-police frays resulted in the death of 19 nationalists and two police, and the wounding of nearly a hundred nationalist and police. The committee followed up by filing a brief in Supreme Court in defense of Albizu, whose conviction preceded the latest clash.

In the brief, the committee asserted Albizu and his associates were being made the goats of a whole series of crimes, including the shooting of Colonel Riggs, without any real evidence to connect them with the actual crimes.

Not so, said Winship. Borah has been gathering data for some time without publicly indicating what he planned to do. But on many previous occasions he has expressed a conviction that army men are not trained to be good civil governors.

He will be saying things about it in the senate.

Clever

Pat had opened his first bank account and had taken to paying most of his debts by check. One day the bank sent him a statement together with a packet of cancelled checks. Of the statement Pat made neither head nor tail, but the returned checks excited him.

"Mike!" he said to his friend one day, "sure, and it's a smart bank I'm doing business with now."

"How's that," asked Mike. "Why, I paid all me bills with checks and bejabbers if the bank wasn't slick enough to get every check back for me again." nat/Bb

Long-Winded Speakers

After an hour and a half of preaching, a clergyman who was given to both longwindedness and fanciful flights of oratory, was just getting warmed up to his sermon on immortality.

"I looked up to the mountains," he shouted, "and I said Mighty as you are, you will be destroyed; but my soul will not. I gazed at the ocean and cried Vast as you are you will eventually dry up, but not my hearers smiled."

In five years it is estimated that England will have 15,000 fighting airplanes.

Robert E. Pearce of Hope Joins U. S. Army

Robert E. Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pearce of Hope has enlisted in the U. S. army and has been dispatched to the medical corps at the Army and Navy hospital at Hot Springs.

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200 Only Ladies Better

Dresses
12 to 50
2 for
\$5.00

Hurry—Save
1000 Yards New Dress LACE
39-inch Wide
Close Out Price
19c yd.

300 New SHEER Frocks
Fast Color Wash
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98c ea.

Close Out
50 Dozen Ladies Rayon UNDIES
New, Dainty
15c pr.

Go On Sale Wednesday at 3 o'clock
800 Yards SILK
39-inches wide
25c yd.

Ask for No. 1435
THREE THREAD CREPE HOSE
8 1/2 to 10 1/2
Penney Quality
79c pr.

39-inch Sheer Bemberg SILK
88c yd.

2 1/2 Yard
Priscilla
Curtains
All Colors
98c pr.

18x36 A Real TOWEL
Bargain
10c ea.

36-Inch SUNFAST and WASHFAST Cretonne
19c yd.

Ladies Felt House SHOES
39c pr.

24 x 48
Extra Size
Bath
Towels
25c ea.

15 Only
Children's
Dresses
Must Go
25c ea.

Thursday
Is
Remnant
DAY
at
Penney's
Children's
Sheer
Dresses
98c ea.

39-in. Fancy Flowered Dress Net
yd. **69c**

81x99 Penney Quality WIZARD SHEETS—Each
89c

36-in. Fast Color Novelty Cottons
yd. **29c**

80x105 Seamless Crinkle Bedspreads
\$1.00

39-inch Washable SILK
yd. **49c**

36-inch Wide Selvage HOUSE CANVAS—yard
4c

Goes on Sale Friday at 3 o'clock—1500 yards
PRINT
yd. **5c**

39-in Fast Color—Eyelet Embroidery
yd. **39c**

1 Suit Gray Wool, size 38.....\$7.50
2 Wash Suits, size 36-37.....\$2.00
3 Suits Brown Wool, size 37-38.....\$10.00
4 Pairs Wool Pants, 28 to 34.....\$1.00

300 Pair Men's Wash PANTS
pr. **\$1.49**

Ladies Hand Made Porto Rican GOWNS—each
25c

Ladies First Quality Silk Hose
pr. **49c**

Short Lengths of Better CURTAIN SCRIM—yard
5c

36-in. Fast Color Avenue PRINT
yd. **15c**

Children's Size 2 to 8 Sun Suits
ea. **19c**

Not All Sizes—Children's ROMAN SANDALS—pair
98c

18 Pair Men's White CANVAS OXFORDS—pair
25c

Men's
Hi-Waist
Khaki
Pants
\$1.59 pr.

Men's
Rayon
Polo
Shirts
98c ea.

Men's
SHORTS
and
SHIRTS
25c ea.

Men's and
Boys'
Cotton
Polo
Shirts
25c a.

Men's
Sanitized
Shrunk
Wash
TIES
10c ea.

Men's
BIG MAC
Overalls
Sanitized
Shrunk
\$1.10 pr.

Men's
Dress
SOX
10c pr.

Men's Blue
Covert
Pants
28 to 42
98c pr.

Boy's
WASH
Pants
98c pr.

Men's
Sanitized Shrunk
Wash
SUITS
34 to 40
\$7.90

MEN'S
Solar Straw
HATS
Sailor or Soft Straw
98c ea.

MEN'S
Sanitized Shrunk
Wash
PANTS
28 to 44
\$1.98 pair

Close Out
300 Pair
Tennis
Oxfords
6 to 5 1/2
For Boys and Girls
39c pair

Men's Full Cut
DRESS
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Invitations
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Leaflets
Meal Tickets
Menu Cards
Milk Tickets
Notes
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